Of the Campaign Figured During the Week in Senate.

GOSSIP FROM WASHINGTON

Appointment of the Bimetallic Commis sion-The President Chose the Wise Plan-Hopes that a Conference will Result-Progress of the Tariff Bill-Split in the Democratic Camp.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.-Tariff and bimetallism—those two great is-sues of the campaign—have been prom-inently at the front during the present week in Washington.

And those people who doubted or pro fessed to doubt the sincerity of the pro fessions of the Republican party on ei-ther of these subjects have found that

hey were mistaken.

A thoroughly protective tariff, one which looks after the interests of the farmer and the workingman-that is what the new Dingley act is to be when it gets upon the statute bookswhat it is in fact to-day, for the probabilities are that it will be little chang-

ed by the senate.

Earnest and intelligent efforts in b Earnest and intengent clotts in behalf of international bimetallism—that is what this week's work means upon that subject. The appointment of the commission, whose names have already been given the public, assures prompt, vigorous, and, it is hoped, successful

The Rimetallic Commission.

The appointment of Senator Wolcott of Colorado, ex-Vice President Stevenson of Illinois, and Hon. C. J. Paine,

of Colorado, ex-Vice President Stevenson of Illinois, and Hon. C. J. Paine, of Massachusetts, as commissioners to pave the way for an international conference has been cordially commended. Until this week nobody knew definitely what the President's plans were in regard to this question.

It was known that he was extremely anxious to take the proper steps towards carrying out the pledge of the party looking to international consideration of the silver question, but just how he proposed to bring this about or take the initiative nobody was able to say. It now appears that, as usual, he has chosen the wise plan, and one most likely to be successful. By this is meant that if he is able to carry out the plans thus inaugurated the international conference will be brought to the doors of every American voter. President McKinley's hope is that it may be practicable to hold this conference in the United States and in the city of Washington. If this shall happen every American citizen will have the full benefit of the discussion which there arises. It will be as though the meeting of the representatives of the great nations was brought to his own dooryard. With press associations carrying the full proceedings of the conference, and the hundreds of special corresponches in Washington commenting upon the proceedings in the papers which they represent, every citizen who feels the slightest interest in this question, would be able to follow the proceedings and study them in their proper light, thus known for himself that the work was well done.

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The commissioners who are to go abroad to try to bring about an agreement for a conference are highly commended by members of all parties, as especially judcious selections. Mr. Wolcott, by reason of his long study of the question and discussion on two previous trips abroad of this same subject, will be of much greater value than any man who had not had these experiences; ex-Vice President Stevenson, representing the silver element of the Democracy and well known by reputation and in person abroad, will instantly command attention; while Mr. Palneas a close student of this subject will prove equally useful and intential. It does not follow that these men who are selected for this work are to be the representatives of the United States in an international conference if they are successful in bringing one about; on the confutary, it is expected that other men will be selected to represent the government in that conference.

The Tariff,

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The people who are assuming that the tariff bill is likely to drag through the summer and keep the business of the bountry in an unsettled condition awaiting final action are to be disappointed. The next week or ten days at the furthest are likely to see the bill perfected by the Republican members, of the finance committee and it is likely to get into the senate before the month order to be good for a final vote upon it in June and its completion in time that it may go into effect at the beginning of the fiscal year July I. The people who are assuming that the

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The changes made by the senate committee are much less in extent and importance than had been expected. The pressure for a reduction in the duties on wool has not been successful thus far and the chances seem to be that they will not be. The demand of the sugar trust for changes in the schedule advantageous to them has been promptly rejected. The wall of the standard oil trust and of sundry other corporations of this character have passed unnoticed. Those Democrats and Populists and of this character have passed unnouted. Those Democrats and Popullists and other enemies of the Republican party who had hoped to be able to make political capital by charging that the turing bill was favorable to corporations and trusts are disappointed. And they will continue to be disappointed.

Teamble to the Democratic Camp. While things are moving on smoothly

with the Republicans, there is trouble with the Republicans, there is trouble among the Demizia's. The breach between the Bulley and the Bryan factions in the house has been widened, and the Popullis ellies of that party have been given the cold shoulder. The sockless Simpson, finding himself fast losing the notoriety which his eccentricities have awarded him, developed a new freak and attacked Speaker Reed because of his failure to appoint committees when committees were not needed. The Bryan wing of the Democracy, being so accustomed to co-operacy may be the Bulley who opported it. Mr. Balley, who last fall opposed the consideration of the Popullat and Democratic party in the campaign retains the same views to-day and put them into practical operation. As the leader of the Democratic side of the house, he called a caucus at once, and by a vote of two to one, adopted a resolution declining co-operation with Simpson and his followers, thus again defeating the Bryanites in their attempt to control the Democracy in the house. among the Demperate. The breach be-

REVENUE FROM SHODDY.

A Happy Event the Dingley Bill will Bring About. Boston Journal: Never was more im-

Berian Journal: Never was more impudent humbug put forth anywhere than the pretense that "tarlif reform" would give better clothing to the American people. That it has had exactly the opposite effect is a matter of official record. When the Garman-Wilson law on January 1, 1895, let down the bars to foreign wools and woolens, the importations of shoddy increased to an unprecedented volume. In 1894 these imports were only 4,000,000, but in 1895, under the beneficent influence of "tarlif reform," they rose to 13,000,000.

The cause was obvious. A very large proportion of the increased imports of foreign woolen fabrics consisted of the chespett and filmsiest of materials, "showy, but half worthless." the Manchester (England) Guardian called them. Free trade had brought its inevitable accompaniment of hard times. The people could affort of to by only the chespest clothing, and American mannfacturers were compelled to meet the

popular demand and turn to the pro-

popular demand and turn to the production of a class of goods which required the use not of real wool, but of its low-cost substitutes.

That was why our imports of foreign shoddy, rags and mungo multiplied almost five-fold in twelve months. The American mills, with their protection cut away, had to use the same materials and the same methods which their European competitors resorted to. And what were those materials Trade statistics demonstrate that under the McKinley tariff Great Britain was consuming less good wool per capita and more than twice as much, shoddy per capita as the United States. "Stop the supply of mungo and shoddy," says the English correspondent of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, "and more than half the woolen mills in the kingdom would have to close." It is largely flis kind of rivalry in the lower-priced grades of woolen clothing which accounts for the significant fact that while our imports of foreign shoddy increased from 4,00,000 to 13,000,000 pounds, the American sheep flock in the same year fell from 45,000,000 to 42,-000,000.

ONE DIPLOMATIC RULE

That will be Observed Under the Present Administration.

New York Mail and Express: There s one rule in the revised regulations for the guidance of diplomatic representatives of the United States which the new ambassadors of this government will faithfully observe. It is as fol-

will faithfully observe. It is as follows:
"It is deemed advisable to extend a prohibition against public addresses, unless upon exceptional festal occasions in the country of official residence. And on such occasions all reference to political issues pending in the United States or elsewhere will be carefully avoided."

This rule was adopted by Mr. Cleveland with the expectation that it would check the reckless volubility which distinguished the career of Mr. Bayard has ambassador to the court of St. James it failed of its purpose, however. Mr. Bayard had no time to fool with rules. He was a law unto himself. When he felt like denouncing American protection as a system of highway rob-When he felt like denouncing American protection as a system of highway robbery at an official banquet in London, he got right up and did so. If he inclined to brighten the gayety of a tory dinner party by reviling the Americans as "a violent people," who needed "a strong man to rule them "he did it in his most urbane and cheerful way, coupled with an intimation that if the folks at home didn't like his style they could be it alone.

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By these breezy utterances of accusation and apology, Mr. Bayard managed to keep Mr. Cleveland in a state of suspense which did much to reconcile him to his final retirement from office. He could never count upon a day of peace and comfort until he had assured himself by a perusal of the morning papers that Mr. Bayard had not been performing in London on the previous night. These days, it must be confessed, were few and far between. Mr. Bayard's allment was progressive and cumulative

These days, it must be confessed, were few and far between. Mr. Bayard's allment was progressive and cumulative in character. It resisted all remedial treatment and the President was finally obliged, though reluctantly enough, to abandon it as an incurable case.

But things have changed. The rule which Mr. Bayard's case called forth and which fishly failed of the very purpose for which it was designed, is no longer necessary. Our embassies in Europe are to be occupied by gentlemen who are not at all ashamed of their country, and who do not feel obliged for the fact that they are American citizens. These, gentlemen understand that heir mission at foreign courts is to represent the nation itself, rather than the ipolitical parties composing it, and that the ambassador who on public or private occasions assails the honesty of his ucontrymen is an offender against propriety, diplomatic usage and mational honor.

With men like Hay, Porter, White and Tower as ambassadors to the great European nations, American diplomacy will regain its ancient dignity and influence. They represent the high achievements and the true aspirations of our national life. There isn't a today or a tuft-hunter among them, and no kindergarter rules of conduct will be required to hold them within the bounds of propriety and duty.

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ENOUGH OF POPULISM.

Signs of Democratic Repentance for Last

Year's Polly.
Louisville Courier-Journalt The Tope ka (Kan.) Democrat is one of the papers that supported Bryan last year, probably on the idea of regularity. Since ther Kansas has had some experience with a Populist legislature and a Populist state overnment, with the usual results.

The Democrat now carries at the head
f its editorial columns such motioes as

these:
"Fusion is dead in Kansas."
"A united Democracy and no furthe
fusion with the selfish and arrogant peo ple's party."
"The supreme duty of the hour for Democrats in Kannas is to cut loose from the festering corpse of the people's par-

In its editorial columns we find such paragraphs as the following:

"Well, the ranting Populists, with full power to act, have tried their hand at state government. Does any sensible man want them back again?"

Animated by views of this sort, the Democrat calls for a reorganization of the Democratic party, and opposes the

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memination of Bryan in 1990. As to last year's disaster it says:
"We should profit by experience. The Democratic party did not win in the late presidential campaign because it took too heavy a load at Chicago in its platform. Capital is proverbially timid. The business interests of the country took alarm at the revolutionary platform. It was a clear case of 'biting off more than they could chaw.' The result should serve as a warning. The Populist party is doomed. It will never command the confidence of the people. If the Democratic national convention in 1900 shall repeat the blunder of 1896, in laying down a platform to catch Populist votes, we believe it will meet with even a greater disaster at the polis than it did last November."

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The Democrat has set its face in the right direction. The Populist alliance must be theroughly and unconditionally abandened before Democrats can get to-gether in favor of the old-fashioned De-

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PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

April 18, 1807. I Corinthians XQ, 13-36. (Copyrighted, Davis W. Clark.)

The Resurrection. The offense of the Corinthians may almost be condoned. Their denial of the resurrection led to Paul's masterful the resurrection led to Paul's mastering defense of the doctrine. This lamp, which brings immortality to light, shines with a ray more penetrating than a cathode.... The heart of Paul's creed is that Christ died for sia, and which brings immortality to light, shines with a ray more penetrating than a cathode..... The heart of Paul's creed is that Christ died for sio, and that he-rose again,..... Renan, in his Apostes, affirms that "the nervous imagination of one woman (Mary Magdalene) has changed the estate of the world." It seems, however, that there were some men also possessed of nervous imaginations—live hundred of them in fact! Bendes these, Paul summons Peter and James and the whole Apostelic college, and finally makes his own deposition... Christ's resurrection is the consequent. Christ is the head. Believers are members of his body. What happens to the head must happen to the individuals of which the body is composed. Denial of Christ's resurrection draws after it a chain of "ifa," cold and crushing. Preaching and faith are vain, aposties are false witnesses, the dead are annihilated. But Christ is risen! The evidence of this is the fact with the predictions of Scripture; the testimony of living witnesses. And Christ being first of a class, what is affirmed of him must be affirmed of him must be affirmed of individuals composing the class....

"How are the dead raised?" is asked with persistent increduitty. Paul turns the question to advantage. You never sow living stalks of wheat, only the stalkl.ss grain. God raises the blade out of the rotting seed. He clothes it with a body sauted to his purpose. So God will provide celestial bodies for celestial beings, as he provides material bodies for the mundane, Out of the corruption, dishonor, weakness and natural appearance of the grave, God will clothe the soul with an incorcuptible, glorious, powerful, spiritual and immortal body..... One cannot follow this spiendid argument to lisconclusion without jubilant anticipations. The risen Christ will give us the very victory which it seemed the law, the grave and death were about to achiev over us. Paul burnsts out in raputre, "Thanks to God!" In view of all this we are urged to steadfastness.

Mossie Fross the Commentaries.

Mosale From the Commentaries. False witnesses: Not deceived, but deceivers, and therefore nothing else to which they testifled could be relied upon which they testined could be relied upon as true.—Peloubet. ... Yet in your sins: Under the condemnation from which Christ's resurrection is our justification.—J., F. and B.... Most miserable: Worse off because without present enjoyment.—J., F. and B.... Now is Christ risen: The fact of the resurrection is demonstrated. If in this life. Adam; head of saved humanity...... Last enemy: Death is called the last

1. The resurrection of Christ is th confessed corner-stone of the Christian If he be not risen, it is built system. If he be not risen, it is built upon a lie; faith is vain; apostles are false witnesses; spiritual resurrection of the soul from the deadness of ain is an allusion; the resurrection of the body a mockery; those who died in the false hope are annihilated... 2. "But"—thank God for that strong and inspired adversative of the master logiciani—'He is risen!" The fact remains! That, too, after two milleniums of criticism... 3. On the diamond pivot of that biessed conjunction "but" the whole case swings the other way. Preaching is the power of God; faith is effectual; apostles are true witnesses; the spiritual resurrection of the soul from sig is assured. Christ is the first sheaf of the universal resurrection harvest.....4. The vent the world celebrates on Easter transposes its Dead March into a Hailedujah Chorus. Funeral plumes can never nod so ominously again. There is a sliver lining to all the sombre drapery of the tomb. Sorrow can never again be hopeless. Alyl our Easter lilles are silver trumpets many for the sund their happy annunciation. "He is risen!" "Death, where is thy sing." upon a lie; faith is vain; apostles are ets making the warm air vocal with their happy annunciation. "He is ris-en!" "Death, where is thy sting?" "Grave, where is thy victory?" "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christi"

Improvements in Clarksburg.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 15,-1 petition will be presented to the county court at a special session Saturday, April 17th, which has been called to consider 17th, which has been called asking the the same and take action asking the court to construct a bridge over El crees, at the normern limit of clarks-burg, on a proposed street leading to the new station on Judge Goff's fram, north of town. The council has been asked to open and grade a street leading from Pike street to the site of the proposed bridge, at Elk creek, and probably from the opposite side of that stream to the new depot lately constructed by the Bal-timore & Ohlo railroad.

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Judge Goff and others have generously offered to donate nufficient land to lay but and open the necessary streets. The proposition in furtherance of that offer has been submitted to the city council.

The Grandest Remedy.

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SOME DETARONED KINGS. Monarchs of Wall Street who No Longer

Wear Crowns.
The New York Mail and Express has dug out of its cellar an old lithograph which a few years ago was widely circulated among the brokers and speculators of Wall street, and hardly an office in the street and its vicinity did not boast a copy of this production, con-spicuously exhibited in a gorgeous

spicuously exhibited in a gorgeous frame.

The production was entitled "Kings of Wall Street," and consisted of about 20 portraits of millionaires who had made their fortunes in the street, and who at that time were regarded as powers in the financial world. Jay Gould and Vanderbilt were in the centre, and were surrounded by the minor luminaries of finance, but none of those whose likenesse appeared were credited with less than \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000.

The picture has long since ceased to be shown in any broker's office. A glance would certainly not be calculated to increase the number of persons anxious to speculate. Indeed, anyone desirous of illustrating the evils of speculation could hardly do better than to provide himself with a copy. Many of those whose counterfeit presentments appear on it are dead, some are still to

Jessé Woodhull is one of the few, outside the Goulds and Vanderblits, who can be remembered as having made a fortune in Wall street at that period and kept it. He was a wheelwright, and, having read of the street, saved \$1,000 and tried his luck. He lost it and returned to his work, determined to be revenged. He saved another \$1,000, and having formerly been a "bull," this time conceived the idea of following the stocks Jay Gould was unloading on the public on the bear side. He got heavily short of Wabash, one of the Gould stocks, which collapsed and cleared him about \$200,000. Then he quit and invested his gains in the lumber business. Now he is a millionaire, but has sworn never to speculate again. This is the only case, so a well known broker declares, that he can remember of a man speculating successfully who had sufficient attempth of character to quit and rest on his gains. And, when naked the secret of Woodhull's success, he made this significant reply: "He is stone deaf, and so couldn't listen to worthless tips."

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THE PLEETS IN THE LEVANT.

The Ships Available for Blocksding or Other Naval Operations. New York Sun: The importance attached by the leading powers of Europe to the Cretan crists may be judged by the naval forces they have at Canes, nt the Piracus, at Smyrna, and at various points of observation in the Med-

int the Prizeux, as subject to the Mediterranean and the Black seas.

The British Mediterranean fleet is set down by the London Times of a recent date as thirty-two strong, exclusive of torpedo craft. Five battleships, the Revenge, Trafalgar, Barfleur, Camperdown and Rodney; two cruisers, the Scout and Fearless; the sloop Nymphe, the gunboats, Dryad and Harrier, and the torpedo boat destroyers, Dragon, Ardent, Bruiser and Boxer were recently in Cretan harbors, with the battleship Nile and destroyer Banchee at the Piraeux. The battleships Ramillies, Hood and Anson were at Malta, the Prince George to go to the Mediterranean, and so on. The channel squadron was at that time at Viga, on its way to Gibraitar.

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Italy at the same date had actually in Cretan waters the big battleships Sicilia, Re Umberto, Francesco Morosini, Andrea Doria and Rugsiero di Lauria, and the cruisers Yesuvio and Buridee, while the cruisers Marco Polo, Ligurio and Dogali were also then already there or under orders to proceed thither. Of course, all Italy's home vessels are within easy reach.

France, however, seems to rely on her naval strength at Toulon for most of her readiness for action. At the time spoken of she had actually withdrawn a few vessels from the Levant, The cruisers Charner, Suchet, Troude, Wattignies and Fosbin, however, represented her in the Levant, and several vessels seemed to be making ready to join them. Between Sebastopol and Vigo, France had, it is said, eight battleships and seven cruisers.

Russia, between the same two points had eleven battleships and five cruisers. At Crete were the Navarin, Cisoi, Veliky, Nicholas I, and Alexander II, all battleships, and the Admiral Seniavine and Grosiostchy, also armored, while a gun vessel and two torpedo boats were at Messina, under orders to join them. In the Black sea fleet at Sebastopol were six battleships.

Austria's force was the cruiser Maria Theresa, the small battleship Stefunie, the gunboats Satellit and Sibonico, and the destroyers Eperber, Elster and Kibitz, besides the cruiser Franz Josef I, at Port Said.

Germany's chief vessel is the Kaiserin Augusta, the others being old corvettes used as a training squadron.

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in Augusta, the others being old corvettes used as a training squadron.

Of the Greek and Turkish vessels a detailed account has already been given in these columns. It is enough now to recall the small battleships Hydra; Spetsal, and Psara, and the older area Georgios and Oiga, with a few smaller armed vessels and torpedo craft. The corvette that stopped the Turkishidspatch vessel Fuad was the Nauardhios Miaulis.

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